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THIS WEEK

CAMPUS

Computing Day

Northwest Missouri State University's Department of Computer Science and Information Systems will host its third annual Computing Visit Day from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

Students and families who wish to participate in Computing Visit Day can register online at www.nwmissouri.edu/dept/csis/visitday by Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Encore production

"I Love a Piano," a musical journey spanning seven decades of American history as seen through the eyes of Irving Berlin, is the University's next Encore performing arts series production. It begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the Mary Linn Auditorium at the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts.

The performance will use 64 of Berlin's songs and capture the feel of early 20th century America.

COMMUNITY

Basketball clinic

Maryville Parks and Recreations will be offering a Youth Basketball Clinic open to all area youth in grades 3-6. The Maryville high school basketball coaches will serve as clinicians.

Registration will take place at the Maryville Community Center, beginning on Monday, Oct. 12, and ending Friday, Oct. 30.

Volunteer day

The Sigma Society will be aiding the city in a community service project to clean up the Mozingo house.

The Society will be cleaning the inside and outside of the house, which is set to become the Mozingo Visitor's Center, Friday, Oct. 9, 2009

The city has partnered with the University to use the center for a variety of opportunities.

BEARCATS

Thursday

-Womens Soccer vs. Washburn, 4 p.m. at home

Friday

- Volleyball at Central Missouri, 7 p.m.

Saturday

- Cross country at DePauw Invitational (Terre Haute, Ind.)
- Football vs. Missouri Southern, 1 p.m. at home
- Soccer vs. Emporia State, noon at home

Wednesday

- Volleyball vs. Missouri Western, 7 p.m. at home

SPOOFHOUNDS

Thursday

-Volleyball vs. Benton, St. Joseph 5 p.m. at home
- Boys Soccer at Savannah, 4 p.m.

Friday

- Football vs. Savannah, 7 p.m. at home

Saturday

- Volleyball at Benton, St. Joseph Tournament, 8 a.m.

Monday

- Volleyball at Lincoln Prep, Kansas City Tournament, 5 p.m.

Tuesday

- Boys Soccer at Lincoln, Prep, Kansas City 4 p.m.

ST. JUDES AWARENESS WEEK

“The **cost** of running a **HOSPITAL** is so high and to know that you're **helping** just a little is my favorite part of being involved”
- Jamie Webb



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KAT DONOVAN, SHELBY Roberson and Julie Ray sign up Josh Maschmeier for the St. Jude's "Up Til Dawn" fundraiser at the sign up desk in the union. "Up Til Dawn" will be on Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. in the union ballroom.

STAYING UP FOR A CAUSE

Fundraiser holds meaning for participants

By Cassie Thomas
Missourian Reporter

College students spend many nights awake until the early morning hours, but one night each year St. Jude's "Up 'til Dawn" gives students a reason to stay up late to support a greater cause. This student ran philanthropy can be found on campuses nationwide. The philanthropy has actively gathered funds at Northwest since 2006.

St. Jude's "Up 'til Dawn" was first held in 1999 at the University of Memphis. In the past 10 years it has grown to raise millions of dollars at over 200 universities throughout the U.S.

Northwest has proudly supported St. Jude's through this event for four years.

In the past, students have written letters prior to the final celebratory event, but this year

it is structured a bit differently. Students will gather and write their 35 letters asking for donations to benefit St. Jude's on Oct. 19. Following the letter writing, students will take part in the celebratory finale event centered around a Mad Hatter-themed tea party. There will be food, games and live entertainment.

Jaime Webb has been involved with "Up 'til Dawn" since her freshman year.

"I chose to become involved because what I want to do relates back to this," Webb said. She is an elementary education major who hopes to one day have a career as a child life specialist.

To Webb, just knowing that she has helped is very rewarding.

"The cost of running a hospital is so high and to know that you're helping just a little is my favorite part of being involved," Webb said.

Laura Palermo, executive director of "Up 'til Dawn" also enjoys knowing that she is helping out.

"Seeing the amount we have raised at the end of the year is great. I love to see all of our hard work pay off," Palermo said.

Senior Kalee Shonk, assistant director of "Up 'til Dawn", agrees that the thought of helping someone else makes it worth all the hard work. This past summer Shonk went to Memphis with Palermo for a collegiate leadership seminar.

While in Memphis they were able to tour the St. Jude's Hospital.

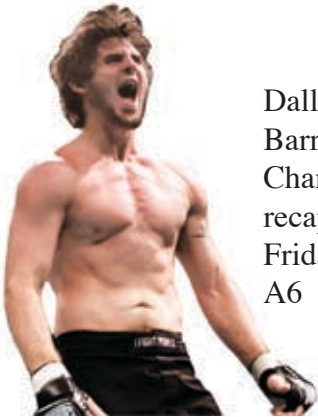
"It was great to meet the kids that we are helping; to hear their stories and their successes. To know that St. Jude's is helping them so they don't have to worry about the money. Just hearing and seeing their gratefulness is so rewarding," Shonk said.

GAUNT HOUSE



GAUNT HOUSE CONSTRUCTION continues through the month of October. Steve Redmond and Sheldon Scadden perform electrical work upstairs. The project is going past the expected date, due to damages in the master bathroom floor.

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Dallas "The Beast" Barrett won the 185 lb. Championship belt. See recaps of the fights from Friday's NW Fight Club, A6

NAPOLIS RESTAURANT

Sexual harassment charges filed by EEOC defending 17-year-old

By Greg Miller
News Editor

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has filed a lawsuit for sexual harassment against Napoli's Italian Restaurant.

The EEOC's lawsuit cites that management at the restaurant engaged in unlawful sexual harassment of female employees and that the restaurant discriminated against a 17-year-old server and other female teen workers.

The case was filed with the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Mo., St. Joseph division. A date for jury trial has not been set.

According to court documents, numerous employees were exposed to a sexually hostile work environment and were harassed with sexual comments, request for favors and unwelcome touching. The EEOC also said one employee left her job after managers allegedly trapped the 17-year-old in the office with them and turned out the lights.

Andrea Baran, Senior Trial Attorney, said their research into the situation also found inappropriate activity occurred at the restaurant.

"During the course of our investigation we found they had been victims of sexual harassment," Baran said. She also said her agency had already offered an opportunity to resolve the claim, which was rejected by the restaurant.

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CULTURAL CELEBRATION



photo by courtney edwards | managing editor

CHASKE FRANK, 13, loops around Bearcat Arena dancing in the boys junior fancy category at the Pow Wow Saturday.

Native American ways, traditions celebrated with all

By Kylie Guier
Asst. News Editor

The sixth annual Northwest Pow Wow kicked off Saturday in Bearcat Arena. The free event was open to the public.

Native Americans from across the Midwest gathered on campus to celebrate their culture and show residents the ways and traditions of their tribes.

Dressed in brightly colored traditional wardrobe the dancers competed in different categories and exhibitions throughout the day and evening.

The categories included tiny tots, junior girls, junior boys, golden age, men's and women's. The women's categories included jingle, traditional and fancy shawl and the men's included grass, fancy and traditional.

Curriculum and Instruction professor Barbara Crossland has been the primary sponsor of the Pow Wow since the beginning. She is registered with the Cherokee Nation.

Crossland said the Pow Wow started when native students approached her after a moving lecture from Wilma Mankiller. She was the first female chief of the Cherokee Nation and inspired the students to start a Pow Wow on campus.

"She was a great woman and an advisor to presidents," Crossland said. "She was chief of my tribe."

The event began to grow through word of mouth.

See **POW WOW** on **A5**

NURSING PROGRAM

Enrollment increase expected in unique medical program

By **Matthew Leimkuehler**
Missourian Reporter

Northwest is a university that is always looking to broaden its student's options and bring new students to the campus. As of fall 2009, there is now a program on campus for students who are looking to obtain their bachelor's degree in nursing. The program is titled R.N. to B.S.N. completion program and is designed for working nurses who have already

obtained an associates degree and want to further their education in the nursing field.

The program was needed for the northwest Missouri area for nurses who have already went to work with their R.N. and still wanted to move up into the administrative aspect of the nursing field.

"We needed to find a way to get them a bachelor's degree without having to repeat what they've already completed," said Janet Vanderpool,

dean allied health sciences at North Central Missouri College.

NCCM and Northwest have teamed together to create a program through both universities, where you can receive your associates in nursing at NCCM and if you wish to go ahead with your bachelor's Northwest now offers the completion program.

The program did not get approved until July of 2009; therefore administrators expect a major enrollment increase in the future.

"Next year we do anticipate the enrollment will increase," Vanderpool said.

As of now there are two classes being offered in the program, which students who are interested have enrolled in for the semester.

"They really appreciate the opportunity that's being provided to them and I think that's really where we feel we filled the goal of our community, by providing that opportunity," Vanderpool said.

As the program grows, more classes and opportunities will be offered over all three trimesters.

"There's going to be a full battery of classes added to meet the degree requirements."

Northwest added the nursing program due to the high need of B.S.N. education in the area.

"Northwest is providing a wonderful opportunity. They didn't have to do this but they chose to because there was a need," Vanderpool said.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Self-defense program teaches women to prepare for anything

By **Mark Kauffman**
Missourian Reporter

In an effort to reinforce common sense and safety, University Police will hold free women's self-defense classes next week.

"No woman who was abducted thought she was going to end up that way," Officer Kristina Martinez said.

Martinez will instruct the 12-hour classes. The 4-day program aims to help

women recognize, respond to and escape from dangerous situations.

The classes begin by discussing every day ways to increase safety.

"Common sense goes a long ways. There's some simple things [people] can do around the house that's going to greatly increase their safety," Martinez said.

Next, women learn how to recognize and avoid a bad situation. Staying out in the open and calling attention to

a situation are some of the most basic techniques.

Finally, students learn simple attacks and counters to escape a physical encounter.

"We don't teach you how to stay in the fight and win the trophy. We teach you how to get away. The trophy is you," Martinez said.

The final class period introduces simulations. In these simulations an officer portrays a would-be abduc-

tor. Students confront the officer verbally before using violence to escape.

Some young women may feel the classes are unnecessary. Many of us have a false sense of security in day-to-day life, but it's easy to lose perspective.

"Most women don't realize they need some training," Martinez said.

Class times are next week: Sunday 4-8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday 6-9 p.m. and Wednesday 6-8 p.m.

CAREER DAY

Bleak economy can mean better opportunities for grads

By **Greg Miller**
News Editor

Approximately 56 companies will come to campus next week for this year's senior graduates. Under the motto, "Bringing Talent and Opportunity Together", students can meet with companies to discuss internship options and employment opportunities after college.

Next Wednesday is Career Day, from 10:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at Bearcat Arena.

It's a chance to network now, that can prove extremely helpful in the long run.

"In this economy employers are hesitant to advertise too much," Rosalie Weathermon, director of Career Services, said.

Events like these can be extremely helpful in this economic climate, companies who do post job openings can easily receive hundreds of applications. Weathermon said if students network ahead of time, the advantage would be extremely important.

Students may be disap-

pointed in their chances of finding a job right now. Missouri's unemployment rate is at 9.5 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

"It's a matter of planning," Weathermon said. "These events allow the opportunity to connect with employers."

Building a strategy to move forward is critical for students who will launch their careers in a matter of months.

The Career Services office has links on their Web site to the companies' Web sites. Weathermon encouraged anyone who wants to talk to employers next week to do research ahead of time, dress your best and have a resume ready. Career Day can lead to future employment opportunities, again because of the importance of networking.

"This gives you the opportunity to interview," she said, adding it is extremely valuable if an employer takes note of you during career day, they will remember when a new job becomes available.

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where coverage counts

Flu clinics on hold, vaccinations for seasonal and H1N1 soon

"For some reason, B grows slower so they weren't able to send it out," Della Rhoades, Nodaway County health

The health department also has enough vaccine for clinics at school-based on

The vaccine will be administered to priority groups first: small children and pregnant

Miller said while the school is taking the situation seriously, officials aren't panicking.

"Stay home if you're sick," she said. "Don't risk infecting someone who may not have your immune system."

Downtown Revitalization receives tips

"It gives us good credibility, being a D.R.E.A.M community," Abbey Renshaw, executive assistant of the city of Maryville, said. "It looks good when we apply for grants."

Pharmacy open for business tomorrow

According to Robert Elfinger, a spokesman for Walgreens, drug stores are growing because America's population is aging and many are living longer, healthier lives.

The store contains typical Walgreens products, Allen said, but whatever products are not found in the store can be ordered off of the Walgreens Web site.

Michela Rose applied recently when she heard the store was hiring. "Applying online was re-



venient and easy," Rose said. "I think it's great that another new company came here to Maryville."

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OUR VIEW

Women, take advantage of self-defense program

There are a lot of programs geared towards a woman's self defense, R.A.D. and AWARE primarily. However, most residents of Maryville haven't been offered the chance to participate in such programs. Until now, that is.

University police will offer a new and free self-defense program for women next week. The Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) classes offer a great way for women of all ages to not only avoid and identify potentially dan-

gerous situations, but means to escape a possible encounter.

Most women, especially in a small, rural town don't think they are in any real physical danger. Kidnapping might not be a high number on the list, but rape and assault certainly are.

We all know that no means no. However, a lot of people, both females and male, don't hold that to be true. Strangers are not the only perpetrators who carry out such an assault; quite

often women are raped by males they know. It could possibly occur in a friend's home, and even by a spouse or significant other. Sometimes identifying a threatening environment isn't as easy as the difference between walking on well-lit streets versus dark and dingy alleys unescorted. Women have to know their rights, their expectations and self-worth. No means no, no matter the situation, no matter the perpetrator. If a person does not recognize this, he is not

worth the time, the grief or the negative and psychological effects that most definitely follow rape. Before females even enter into a self-defense course geared towards combating rape, they need to recognize this and believe it to be true. Otherwise, only a particular aspect will be utilized and not the whole program itself.

Aside from known perpetrators, though, there are several things women overlook when it comes to safety.

No woman should walk

home alone at night. This may seem obvious to the reader, but this happens on a regular basis. And let's face it, the streets in Maryville aren't the best-lit or most-traveled streets outside of Main and Fourth. Truth can be found in this maxim: there is safety found in numbers.

For simple countering maneuvers, this free course is really the best thing offered by the University, and provides women an easy access to knowledge of what they should, and can do to escape

a potentially threatening situation.

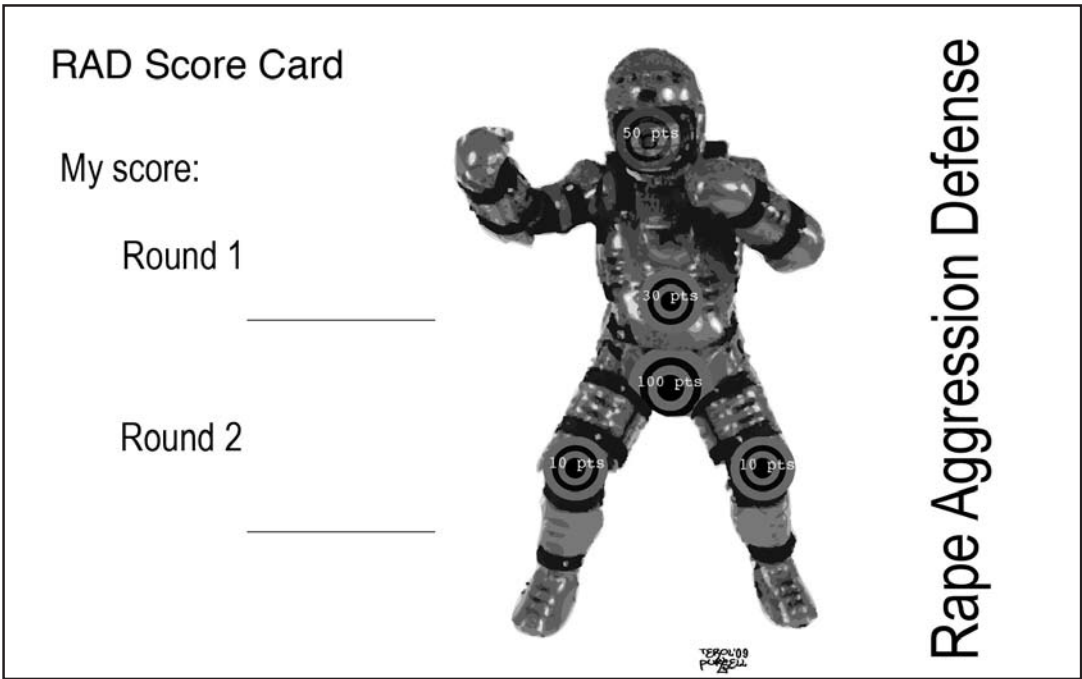
University women, even if you think this is common sense, the self-defense training can only be beneficial, and will most likely give you information that you do not know. We urge you to utilize the resources available, and take part in this course. No harm can come of it.

So take a much-needed break from your course work, and make use of a provided proactive course for your own protection.

WHAT THE DEUCE

According to the Los Angeles Times, Lodi, Calif., is having a heck of a time with the First Amendment in regards to opening prayers for its city council meetings. Often times these meetings include phrases such as "in Jesus' name", and rarely introduce non-Christians for invocations despite the religious diversity within the city. The council held a meeting to discuss the issue, and voted for uncensored opening prayer, regardless of the city's previous policy for "nondenominational and nonsectarian" prayers. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof"—the First Amendment, which is applied to the states by the Due Process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, clearly allows for both the freedom from and the freedom to religion.

CARTOON



MY VIEW

Political outburst raises questions of conduct

By now, we have heard about Republican Senator Joe Wilson's "You lie" outburst during President Obama's health care address to Congress. Regardless if the outburst was planned or spontaneous, many were upset to see and hear such disrespect in such a setting.

Senator Wilson's actions were legal; however, such an outburst is frowned upon and goes against the Codes of Conduct created by the House of Representatives Rules Committee.

Any time congressmen are in session or before the president, it should go without saying respect is demanded and given.

But the issue here may go beyond the appropriateness of the comment made by Senator Wilson; was he correct in calling President Obama a liar?

Senator Wilson made his outburst after the president denied the accusation that his health care legislation would provide free coverage for illegal immigrants.

Immediately after, much of the audience expressed their dismay to what had just hap-



Amanda Petelin
Contributing Columnist

pened. Many people suggested Wilson had planned his retort based on something he had posted on Twitter days before Obama's address to Congress. However, Wilson denied that allegation and claimed that he did not plan on interrupting President Obama, and his declaration that Obama was lying about the coverage of illegal immigrants was completely spontaneous.

Wilson was under the impression that illegal immigrants would be covered because of two amendments on one proposed version of a health care bill, both of which did not pass. His main focus wasn't to disrespect Obama, but to ensure policy makers are discussing solutions to issues that will specifically help the American public.

However, he was not completely incorrect, just mistaken; a proposed health care bill may require illegal immigrants to purchase health coverage, but may clearly restrict subsidies to legal residents and citizens only.

Despite the fact that Sen. Wilson disrespected President Obama, his apologies were

quickly accepted, along with the opportunity to have a civil discussion with President Obama and certain Congressional members. And Wilson was not the only person in the room that evening showing distaste for what President Obama was presenting. Many other Republican Congressmen spoke out, but in much different ways than Wilson.

Since Sen. Wilson's protest was the most publicized, you can bet that he is going to pay the price politically. His opposition for the election in 2010 has raised over \$200,000 from 5,000 donors since the incident occurred.

The seemingly all-inclusive, Obama-care health plan has been in the works for months. Democrats and Republicans in Congress have been unable to reach across party lines in order to supplement a plan pleasing both parties and gains public support.

However, Obama isn't one to back down. He continues to attempt to sell his plan not only to Congressional members, but to the American people as well. Opposition is definitely visible in the political spectrum and this is acceptable by politicians and the public alike, so long as it occurs in a respectable manner.

MY VIEW

Despite efforts, society's nature can't be changed

A prosecutor at a murder trial makes an impassioned speech, claiming we are colder than before, that previous generations were better than our own. He ultimately sheds light to the idea of mankind within a perilous state of degradation, an idea that is known to all. However, I must question if society is truly spiraling to an undesirable end.



Kathleen Wilmes
Opinion Editor

peace after we shed the blood that was called for. We cry out for mercy and forgiveness at the same level as the cries for revenge of vindication.

This is the duality of mankind, though, a duality that is so intricate and unfathomable within its deepest depths.

The degradation the prosecutor speaks of is not that society grows cold and desensitized. Rather, we play with semantics so whatever acts we commit seem more just upon the face. But there is no difference, and the results are much the same. The man guillotined is just as dead as the man who died from a lethal injection.

Despite our order, despite our religions, laws and various forms of structure, we still carry forth the same chaos we strive to eradicate. We cannot deny the nature of man—both love and hate, the removal of pain and search for pleasure, of what is good and what is evil; all we experience to some degree.

No matter the generation, no matter the civilization, whether primitive or advanced, we are *to the very core* no different.

Do not think governments, laws, religions or deities can change mankind. On the contrary, they reflect this duality, whether you believe they reside in nature, or are the very creations of a man these structures seek to bind.

CAMPUSTALK

Do you think prayer should be allowed at city council meetings?



"Yes, I do believe prayer should be allowed. However, it should be on a voluntary basis. If we can have "In God we trust" written on the money being used to finance these meetings, why not be grateful?"

Christina Jennings
International Business



"Yes, because a person's faith can not and should not be regulated and left at the door for government issues."

Nate Rice
Social Studies Education



"Yes, because prayer would be an option. Not everyone has to pray. Why should one person be able to show their non-religion and another one not be able to."

Kristin Nixon
Undeclared



"Yes, because a person should be able to express themselves in a social setting."

Zach Shuker
Business Management



"Yes, I think it should be allowed but only if people voluntarily want to do so. Prayer is a mode of expression for some people and since it has been used throughout currency and such, it should not be a major problem."

Marina Lopez
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Sept. 30	investigation, 900 block of S. Main
Oct. 1	Erin M. Jones, 17, Maryville, failure to obey school bus stop sign, 400 block of N. Mulberry Property damage, ongoing investigation, 1500 block of S. Munn Property damage, ongoing investigation, 2600 block of S. Main
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Oct. 3	Paul C. Davis II, 23, Maitland, Mo., larceny, 1600 block of S. Main
Oct. 4	Property damage, ongoing

ACCIDENTS

Oct. 1	Rebecca A. Havlat, 19, Pleasant Dale, Neb., collided with Ashle N. Graham, 21, Maryville, at the intersection of U.S. HWY 71 and W. Lieber Rebecca A. Havlat, 19 Pleasant Dale, Neb., careless and imprudent driving, U.S. HWY 71 and W. Lieber
Oct. 2	Stephanie A. Laughlin, 20, Maryville, collided with Jason L. Gullick, 21, Marceline, Mo., at the intersection of N. Vine and E. Third St. Stephanie A. Laughlin, 20, Maryville, failed to yield, N. Vine and E. Third St.
Oct. 3	Helen L. Pettlon, 87, Maryville, collided with Walter C. Fox, 43, Maryville, U.S. Business HWY 71 and U.S. HWY 71
Oct. 4	Hannah E. Wallace, 20, Maryville, collided with Amber T. Anderson, Burlington Junction, Mo., 600 block of S. Main

OBITUARIES

LeLand Eckert 1944-2009	Leland Eckert, 65, Parnell, Mo., died on Monday, Oct. 5, 2009 at Heartland Regional Medical Center, St. Joseph, Mo. He was born April 29, 1944, in Grant, Neb., the son of Lawrence and Gwendolyn (Hammond) Eckert. After his schooling he worked for Snow Implement, Grant City, Mo.; Hull & Scott Implement in Maryville, Mo.; as a self employed mechanic and farmer. He attended the Gaynor Community Church and he was a member of the Curry-Richardson-Sparks-Waldeier American Legion Post #528 in Parnell. Eckert was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Larry Dean Eckert. Survivors include a daughter: Shelley (John) Steinman, Hopkins, Missouri; sons: Tim (Melissa) Eckert, Sheridan, Mo., and Scott Eckert, Hopkins; two grandchildren; Tyler and Kelsi Steinman; two brothers: Keith and Carl Eckert, Parnell, Mo. Visitation is 6-7:30 p.m. Wed., October 7, 2009 at Price Funeral Home, Maryville. Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, 2009 at Price Funeral Home, Maryville. Burial will be in Long Branch Cemetery, Gaynor, Mis-
Vernon "Sam" Stottlemire 1934-2009	Vernon "Sam" Stottlemire 75, Olathe, Kan., died, Monday, Oct. 5, 2009 at Villa St. Francis, Olathe, Kan. He was born Sept. 6, 1934, in Graham, Mo., to Burl Columbus and Addie Bell (Taylor) Stottlemire. Stottlemire was a Methodist and a pressman in the packaging industry. He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers: Morris "Buck" and Leon Stottlemire. Survivors include a son: Wayne (Coleen) Stottlemire, Shupualak, Miss.; daughter: Tina (Jim) Jones, Westminster, Colo.; grandson: Mathew Jones; brothers: Charles, Olathe, Kan.; Burl "Bubs", Lincoln, Neb.; Robert "Rube", Long Beach, Calif.; Homer "Butch", Wells-ville, Kan. and Ted Stottlemire, Broken Bow, Neb.; sisters: Dorothy Hendrix, Kansas City, Mo.; Bonnie Clayton, Salt Lake City, Utah; Clara Mason, Kansas City, Kan. and Gladys Palmer, Ft. Worth, Texas. Graveside Services and Burial will be 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, 2009 at Prairie Home

Carroll Hayden McGinness 1930-2009	Carroll Hayden McGinness, 79, of Burlington Junction, Mo., died on Monday, Oct. 5, 2009 at the St. Francis Hospital. Born in Maryville, on Feb. 8, 1930 to the late Glen Roland & Velma Pauline (Hayden) McGinness. He worked for Grace Construction in Maryville as a Supervisor. He is survived by a special friend Velma Ayers, Rockport, Mo.; daughter Wanda S. Hutson, Lander, Wyo.; son Carroll D. McGinness, Menomonee Falls, WI; daughter Terri A. Licking, Thedford, Neb.; son Kevin L. McGinness, Burlington Junction, Mo.; son Scott A. McGinness, Maryville, Mo.; son Jeffrey I. McGinness, Maitland, Mo.; daughter Sherril L. Sigerson, Nebraska City, Neb.; step-children Rhonda Evans, Tarkio, Mo.; Mike Roberts, Skidmore, Mo.; Darla Roberts, Fairfax, Mo.; Mark Roberts, Skidmore, Mo.; Kari Caudill, Coin, Iowa; sisters Lota C. Beery, Clarinda, Iowa; Sharon Weston, Farragut, Iowa; Joetta Dow, College Springs, Iowa; Eloise Lewis, Ravenwood, Mo.; brother G.R. McGinness, Pickering, Mo., and is also survived
John Robert Merritt 1934-2009	John Robert Merritt, 74 of Maryville, died on Monday, Oct. 5, 2009 at the Nodaway Nursing Home. Born in Chicago, Ill. on Oct. 7, 1934, the son of the late Sydney and Marion (Berhauer) Merritt. He was a self-employed Printer. He served in the U.S. Air Force. He is survived by his devoted wife, Donna Joan (Wal-ski) Merritt. Merritt has been cremated under the trusted care of the Danfelt Funeral Home, Maryville. Services will be private.

POW WOW: Native American culture prevalent in everyday life

Continued from A1

Crossland said participants would bring their families and tell all their friends and it has just grown over the past six years. "Native people expect to have it," Crossland said. "We have a bunch of regulars."

The majority of American Indians that travel to Maryville for the Pow Wow are from the surrounding areas of Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas.

"Seldom do we get people from far away," Crossland said. "There is a large population around here like the Iowa tribe near Sioux City, the Kickapoo, Sauk and Fox."

Crossland said most people do not realize how prevalent Native Americans and their culture are in the area.

"You don't realize were in the middle of native people," Crossland said. "We're not a dead people. We don't always go around with feathers in our hair."

Armin Muhsam, associate professor of art, helps Crossland organize the Pow Wow each year and said the traces of Native Americans are everywhere.

"Rural Midwest is so 'white' that people forget this is native land," Muhsam said. "They have been pushed to the margins, but part of the landscape might have religious significance to a tribe and we don't even know."

Muhsam and Crossland named White Cloud Creek between Maryville and Saint Joseph as an example because it is named

after an Iowa chief.

Merchandise, including Pow Wow t-shirts, private donations and American Indian crafts from vendors go to support the University's Native American Scholarship.

Juniors and seniors with a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.5 are eligible for the award.

Muhsam said \$3,300 will be awarded this year depending on the amount of applicants.

"Depending on the number and qualifications of the applicants, that sum may be awarded to one or two, perhaps even three, individuals," Muhsam said.

Kaley Johnson won the award the past two years and served on the Pow Wow board last year. She is registered and belongs to the Cherokee tribe. She said preserving Native American culture is important to her because it is her family's history.

"It is important to know where you come from to know where you are going in life," Johnson said. "My culture is a very significant part of my family's life and they embrace it."

Johnson said since both of her parents are teachers and have a modest income, the scholarship helped a lot with college expenses.

The scholarship winners are typically announced at the Pow Wow. Since the event was held earlier in October than in previous years, the scholarship winners are going to be announced Nov. 15.

ABORTION PROTEST



JAMES TEANEY STANDS outside the Maryville Court House on Sunday for Chain of Life. Teaney and many others lined up on Main Street in a silent protest of abortion.

NAPOLI'S: Harassment suit stems from EEOC investigation

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Napoli's management was not available for comment by Missourian press time.

"Sexual harassment in the workplace violates Title VII and is even more egregious when the target of the harassment is a teenager," said James Neely, director of the EEOC's St. Louis District Office. "A young person's first working experience can

be formative. Teenagers should not be subjected to a hostile work environment. The EEOC is committed to making the workplace safe for young workers."

Court records also state that Napoli's "constructively discharged" the employees by creating an intolerable sexually hostile work environment.

The EEOC will request a jury trial as a result of the complaint filed.

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NORTHWEST FIGHT CLUB



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KYLE CARVER ATTEMPTS a rear naked choke on James Harrington in their 155 Pound Championship fight. Carver would go on to defeat Harrington by unanimous decision after four rounds to claim the belt.

Why they FIGHT

Former student, full-time fighter

By Sean Callahan
Contributing Reporter

It's Thursday, the day before Dallas Barrett competes in the Northwest Fight Club's seventh regional mixed martial arts event. He discusses his favorite pastime at a table near the back of Owens Library. He is calm, polite and pleasant. Nevertheless, his eyes occasionally wander the room in a manner that seems nonchalant, yet somehow methodical. He seems to be evaluating his surroundings ... sizing things up. It's not that he expects a fight to break out in the middle of the library. It's just instinct.

"For me," he says, "right before they ring the bell to start the fight is the only time I'm ever worried about the fight at all. I'm not worried about it for the buildup, or during the fight. It's just that 15 or 20 seconds right before. And when the first punch gets thrown, it just doesn't bother me anymore. I know what I've got to do, and it's almost instinct now just to do it."

Barrett, a 21 year-old who currently resides in Tarkio, has been competing in amateur fights since Sept. 2008. Now, with a combined 10-2 record, he's quickly making a name for himself among area fighters and fans.

Before a friend sparked his interest in MMA fighting, Barrett attended Northwest for two years. He competed on the Northwest wrestling team, advancing twice to the National Collegiate Wrestling Championships.

"At the last regional tournament, he wrestled injured and won until the championship round, where he had to default after wrestling two periods with the injury," says Dr. Loren Butler, advisor to the wrestling team. "He refused to lose."

Barrett declared a Physical

Education major just before withdrawing from Northwest to decide what he really wanted to do with his life. In the meantime, he worked at the Kawasaki plant in Maryville until he was laid off in Dec. 2008. Now he works nights at Walmart. It may not be his calling in life, but it's a steady paycheck.

After all, the 21 hours a week he spends in a gym (15 for strength and conditioning, six for technique training), don't pay anything. Neither do the nights—one every month and a half—that he climbs into a steel cage and attempts, usually successfully, to inflict more harm on an opponent than they inflict on him.

"Mostly just black eyes. Hyper-extended elbow once," Barrett recalls before pausing for a moment. "Well, I guess I basically break my feet every fight ... throw kicks that get blocked. I've broken my foot at least 2 or 3 times. I just wrap it up for a couple weeks and let it heal."

Barrett's family doesn't watch his fights. They aren't opposed to it, he says, but they do worry, and they don't like to see him get hit. His girlfriend, Lacey Chitwood, has attended each of his fights along with her family (including Barrett's first contest, in which he fought and defeated her brother).

"I always [support] my brother," she says, "but I care for both of them. Just as long as they don't get hurt."

She adds with a smile that the two have since agreed not to fight each other. They simply train together.

Barrett's demeanor stands out as much as his fighting ability, says Sensei Christopher Yates, founder of Northwest Martial Arts in Tarkio, where Barrett and many of the other NWFC competitors train.

"What's most impressive about Dallas is his character. He's very humble and always

eager to learn and train," Yates says. "He's courteous and respectful to everyone, even the guys he's about to thrash."

Barrett's peers all seem to agree that he's got a real future in MMA fighting, should he choose to pursue it professionally.

"He's got potential to go to UFC someday if he keeps it up," says Joshua Wright, one of the founders of the Northwest Fight Club.

Barrett says he may turn professional in another year or so, after a few more tough fights.

"It's going to be real hard for me to try to compete at a pro level, training in a small town," he says. "But I'd like to some day."

It's Friday evening, and Barrett steps into the cage in front of a Maryville Community Center crowd of several hundred. This time, his eyes are fixed on Zack Johnson, his opponent for the NWFC's middleweight title (though, by all accounts, Johnson arrived several pounds heavier than the 185 pounds mandated for the contest). Barrett agrees to fight anyway.

In the third round, Barrett applies a triangle choke hold, locking his legs around Johnson's neck. The move traps the opponent while constricting circulation to the brain. Johnson taps out.

"There's a lot of relief," Barrett says. "I mean, building up to it, I always have that stress to go out there and win. It's just basically a relief to know that you can get out of there and relax, and start training for the next fight the next day."

He doesn't have to put himself through this. He doesn't have to go back to the gym for countless hours. He doesn't have to step back into the cage. But he will, because it's in his competitive nature. It's in his blood. In a way, it's just instinct.

Jiu-Jitsu 101



Rear naked choke

This move is applied from the opponent's back. The fighter applies his forearm and bicep across the opponents neck while his legs are wrapped around the opponents waist to interrupt his breathing pattern. Often times the fighter will take his choking arm and grab the bicep of his other arm. Other times he will clasp his hands together.



Arm bar

The idea of this move is to hyper-extend the elbow of an opponent. The elbow is pulled in the opposite direction of where it bends and the legs of the fighter applying will lay across the chest and face of the opponent to keep control.



Triangle choke

This move has a fighter lock in an opponent's arm and head into a triangle position with his legs. This move is applied when the fighter is on the bottom position. It restricts blood flow to the brain of an opponent.

Northwest Fight Club's Fights of the Night

By Brian Johnson
Features Editor

Northwest Fight Club held it's seventh event last Friday . Here's a look of some of the fights and what one of the founders, Joshua Wright, thought about the event:

Michael O'Conner defeated Logan Morris

In the second bout of the night, both men were eager to get their first amateur victory. The first round saw Morris attempting take-downs but he was unsuccessful as O'Conner showed great takedown defense. The bout ended in the second round with O'Conner locking Morris in an arm triangle in which Morris had no choice but to tap.

"It's hard to tell what the new guys are going to have," said Wright. "Neither fighter really lost in my eyes,

but I hope they go back and condition themselves."

Cory Villabous defeated Israel "The Kansas City Kid" Ortiz

Both men went all out in a kickboxing war that left Ortiz bloody from his nose and forehead. Both men never slowed down and never showed signs of backing up. Villabous especially showcased his desire and courage by never stepping back and always moving forward against Ortiz. While Villabous walked away with a unanimous decision victory, both men should be credited for showing the bravery of what makes a fighter. Don't be surprised if Ortiz is invited back to Northwest Fight Club to display his talents.

"That was such a great fight," Wright said with excitement. "Corey actually called out Ortiz. Corey's the

kind of guy who tells you he's going to beat you and he does. It was also great to see people with heart and Israel has that."

185 Pound Championship: Dallas "The Beast" Barrett defeated Zack Johnson

Northwest alum and crowd favorite Dallas Barrett captured the 185 Pound Championship. Barrett looked to control the momentum in the first round by taking some shots then controlling Johnson up against the cage. Barrett eventually locked in a triangle choke, showcasing his evolution from a wrestler into a mixed martial artist.

"Dallas has grown so much as a person and as a fighter," Wright said proudly. "He wants to get out there and compete and be the best. He's not in there to impress his girlfriend or show off in bars and say 'I'm a fighter.'"

COLUMN

Greinke deserves American League Cy Young Award

By Jason Lawrence
Asst. Sports Editor

There has been only one bright spot this whole baseball season for Kansas City Royals fans. Zach Greinke. In light of Greinke’s successful 16-8 season, he’s been mentioned as an American League Cy Young candidate. Greinke has become a household name throughout Kansas City for reaching the major league’s as a 20-year-old prodigy before battling depression and calling it quits in 2007. He battled back and became Kansas City’s ace this season, having the best

season of his career. Greinke’s numbers this season have been remarkable. He leads the big leagues with a 2.16 earned run average and six complete games. He’s also third in the majors with 242 strikeouts, just three shy of the club record. Greinke is sixth in the league with 229.1 innings pitched. Those are Cy worthy numbers in my opinion. For all he has gone through and for all Greinke has meant to the Royals this season, he deserves the award. Greinke’s 16 wins were 24.6 percent of the teams’

total win count of 65. None of the other pitchers up for the award boast such a high percentage. Toronto’s Roy Halladay was second with 22.7 (17) of his teams’ 75 wins. Greinke’s season compares favorably to former Royals Cy Young winner David Cone, who won the award in 1994. Cone went 16-5 with a 2.94 ERA and 132 strikeouts. Yes, the times were different, but Cone’s value to the Royals greatly reflects the same value Greinke has. Greinke should win this award because of what he’s

meant to Kansas City. He was the only bright spot in another sour season. Zach deserves this award for what he’s gone through in his career, he’s made for a good story for the media and for all of Kansas City. He’s our sweetheart and him winning this award would make this season worthwhile; the first season since 2003 that something decent has happened. If he fails to win this award, it will cripple Kansas City sports fans for years to come and cast another dark cloud over a year that we’ve come to expect for the Royals.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

What do you think of QB Blake Bolles’ performance this season?



“I think he has done a great job stepping in as the full-time starter and has led the team well. It will be interesting to see how the season goes from here.”
Calvin Patterson
Accounting



“I think he is a great athlete, and doing good in leading his team to victory.”
Robyn Cassmeyer
Elementry Ed



“I didn’t have the chance to attend the games, but I heard he got MIAA player of the week so I guess he should be playing well.”
Veronica Castilla
Political Science



“I think he is doing great as a leader. He is a hard worker and a strong asset to the team.”
Joe Herman
Pre-Med

SPORTS STAFF GAME PICKS

Brian “The Bulldog’s” picks Prediction record (8-9) NCAA Lock
Nebraska at MU — Go Big Red
Finally it’s time, the opening of Big 12 play. Mizzou has looked good so far this year, but they better watch out because they aren’t playing Furman or Bowling Green this week. If the Blackshirts can contain Gabbert, Zac Lee and Co. will do enough to end our three year heart ache against Mizzou.
NCAA Upset
Auburn at Arkansas — Hogs
Arkansas hasn’t beat a top ranked opponent this year, but after torching Texas A&M last week I think the Hogs will pull out the upset.
NFL Lock
Washington at Carolina — Car.
I don’t think anyone saw this team getting off to an 0-3 start, but after a bye week last week I think this is the game to end their losing streak.

Jason’s Picks Prediction record (6-11) NCAA Lock
Auburn at Arkansas — Auburn
Auburn is getting absolutely no credit from anybody for putting together a 5-0 season so far. They finally cracked the rankings last week and jumped to 17 this week. The lack of love will be motivation for the victory.
NCAA Upset
Purdue at Minnesota — Purdue
Minnesota collapsed last week to get me a win here so I’m hoping I get lucky two weeks in a row.
NFL Lock
New York Jets at Miami — Jets
Mark Sanchez is human, it was finally proven, but he’s still much better than any quarterback on Miami’s roster and New York’s defense is stingy enough to keep Miami from getting anything going.

Dustin’s Picks Prediction record (11-6) NCAA Lock
Michigan St. at Illinois — MSU
The Spartans knocked off their arch-rivals, No. 22 Michigan last week in an instant overtime classic. After a week like that on national television, nothing can bring them down, especially the Fighting Illini.
NCAA Upset
Nebraska at Mizzou — M-I-Z
There is no way that Nebraska can come into Columbia on national television and beat the No. 24 Tigers. The Tigers are undefeated and it’s not going to be changing anytime soon.
NFL Lock
New England at Denver — Pats
It’s impossible the Broncos are a good enough team to go 5-0. I’m glad they are playing Tom Brady and the Patriots because I think they are one of the few teams that finally shut Josh McDaniels up.

Seth’s Picks Prediction record (6-5) NCAA Lock
Alabama at Mississippi — Bama
To my surprise Bama is still a top three team and faces an overrated Mississippi squad. Bama will control the game with their over-achieving run game and elite coaching.
NCAA Upset
Florida at LSU— LSU
Tim Tebow is human? Wow I am just as surprised as you are. LSU will once again pull-out a sloppy win against a leaderless Florida team. Hey, winning is winning.
NFL Lock
Buffalo at Cleveland — Bills
Cleveland is trying its’ hardest to be the worst team in the NFL. This team has fallen apart from since its’ playoff run two years ago. The Bills will shatter the Browns’ splintered D with their strong running game.

Top 2 picks

By Philip Gruenwald
Missourian Reporter

Movie Preview: “Couples’ Retreat” opens Friday. Like history, Vince Vaughn has a way of repeating himself. “Couples’ Retreat” seems content to provide exactly what it promises; cheap laughs, brief nudity, sexual humor and little else. Box office sales will soar with writer/director Vaughn’s ego as he shamelessly pens another story centered around his all-too familiar two-dimensional character. Remember Peter from Dodgeball? You will when watching this movie. Shot on location in beautiful Bora-Bora and Tahiti, it is a comedy geared toward post-adolescents of both genders who still laugh at teen movies. Will it be funny? Definitely. Successful? Of course. Fresh? Most likely not, although a stacked cast should provide ocular relief from Vaughn over-exposure.

Album Preview: Bob Dylan’s “Christmas in the Heart” will be released Tuesday. The Holiday album is something that should be found in every accomplished artist’s portfolio. That said, buying one with Dylan’s name on the front is something that fans and critics would never have expected. “Christmas in the Heart” is undoubtedly an extension of Dylan’s past conversion to Christianity. Thus, the tracks include Christian classics such as “Hark, the Herald Angels Sing,” “Little Drummer Boy,” and “O Little Town of Bethlehem” among others. For the nay-sayers who thought this would never happen, think of this album as finding an onion ring in your French fries: Unexpected, but well-received.

STROLLER

Your Man says no to bumper stickers

I was following this Ford Taurus down Fourth Street the other day that was covered in bumper stickers of bands I had never heard of. I understand funny bumper stickers about George W. Bush or about gun control. I even think that ‘Baby on Board’ bumper stickers are kind of cute, but why do people cover their cars with something that no one understands. Don’t get me wrong, I pride myself in being very open and knowledgeable of music past and present. I’ve had bumper stickers of bands on my car too but I took no pride in it; it was a free-bie that I caught at a concert. I’ll also admit that I had my Fleet Foxes phase, and that I actually enjoy that Owl City song “Fireflies” But I see no reason why someone has to plaster their car, dorm room and themselves with bands no one has ever heard of, and frankly no one likes. I must figure out why. Do they think that it makes them cooler than everyone in Maryville? Why? Because they think they’re in some small town in northern Missouri, that they are the most independent person to walk the sidewalks of Northwest. No that can’t be it. Maybe he knows someone in the band is doing everything he can do to help his buddies get their little garage band off the ground. Wrong again. Maybe because they are a dark dark person deep on the inside, and by covering their late nineties sedan with bumper stickers everyone will notice. They wear tight black t-shirts and jeans with long hair and stocking caps. They sit outside their dorm and play horrible three chord songs on their ninety dollar guitar by their favorite new band



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about killing themselves, and that’s why they are number one on Campus Safety’s suicide watch. No that’s not it either. Maybe they’re trying to impress someone. I’m not going to lie, I’ve listened to music I’m not really a fan of to get a girl. I think I might have figured it out. This person is driving around Maryville hoping to find some romantic person that just happens to be driving behind them. This person will see the bumper stickers on their car and think ‘Hey I bet this person is cool, deep, intelligent and loves to sit at the coffee shop and talk about how no one else in this world understands them.’ Except for this person that just happened to follow them. Since this person followed him they fell in love and went on to live their lives together as two independents that no one else understands. What a perfect life.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of *The Northwest Missourian*.

REVIEW

“Fame” remake has new faces, same entertaining inspirational spirit

By Johnalyn Vasquez
Missourian Reporter

Imagine a school where students break out in song and dance everywhere around you, and before you think you know the answer. No it’s not “High School Musical 3” or “Step Up,” it’s “Fame.” Based on the original 1980 Oscar-winning hit film of the same name, “Fame” follows 10 young performers over the course of four years at the New York City High School for the Performing Arts, now Fiorello H. LaGuardia High School of Music & Art and

Performing Arts. As they struggle to balance arduous coursework with challenging artistic goals, they must deal with everything else that comes along with life. This time around the characters are much more complex and the revamped storyline proves entertaining. The film is completely modernized with hip-hop, vocals and situations the characters are put in. This makes the movie more relatable to the audience. To say the movie was inspiring would be an understatement. The choreography was beautifully done, so much that it

looked easy. Updated ballet styles, and hip-hop influenced tap dancing are brilliantly choreographed as well as performed. The casting in this movie was incredible. Fans of the 1982 TV show “Fame”, also based on the 1980 Oscar winning hit film, might recognize the principal Ms. Angela Simms played by Debbie Allen as dance instructor Lydia Grant. Other talented cast members include Kherington Payne “So You Think You Can Dance?” finalist, Tony award winner Bebe Neuwirth, Broadway baby Paul McGill (“La Cage

aux Folles”), and last but not least is Rosie Martinez played by newcomer Kristy Flores. Just as expressive as the dancing is the theater. With all the competitive and dedicated actors and actresses, the drama is never lacking in this department. Kay Panabaker plays Jenny Garrison who conflicts with boyfriend Marco and herself as she struggles with self confidence. Anna Maria Perez de Tagle (“Camp Rock”) plays eccentric Joy and Paul Iacono plays Neil the budding director with maybe too much enthusiasm. The best part of the movie

had to be the singing. Denise Dupree, played by Naturi Naughton who played Lil’ Kim in (“Notorious”), is a quiet, straight laced girl who collaborates with Malik, played by Collins Pennie, and Victor Taveras, played by Walter Perez, to remake the classic theme of the movie and show. The hip-hop flare compliments the old style lyrics. A must catch flick for sure, and very well suited for our generation, because as Lord Byron so powerfully put it “Fame is the thirst of youth.”

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Athenian with harsh laws

6 "Star Wars" princess

10 Hip-hop mogul who married Beyoncé

14 Grapevine traveler

15 Srs. lobbying gp.

16 "Dies _____" hymn

17 Get hitched quick

18 Jam on the brakes

20 Stick-on design

21 Go astray

22 Press conf. format

23 Soft court stroke

25 Wallowing place

26 Pasture

27 Colorfully patterned fabric

31 Songstress

34 RICA Victor pooch

37 Altar consent

38 Small family businesses

41 Driver's lic. et al.

42 Lend a hand

43 Fast time

44 Gander

46 Embarrassed

48 World Series mo.

49 Stir-fried dish

54 Legend

57 Cross shape

58 Yellowish earth tone

59 Hustle/bush activities, briefly, and a hint to the hidden theme in 18-, 23-, 38- and 49-Across

61 Magician

62 Region

63 Shoshoneans

64 _____ the side of caution

65 College official

66 Like slasher movies

67 1954-1977 defense gp.

1 "Judge _____"

2 Stallone film

3 Big name in gas

4 Admit one's guilt to serve less time

5 Threat-ending words

6 Rodeo rope

7 Weird AI

8 It's pumped in

9 PC program

10 Holy wars

11 Elvis _____ Presley

12 Swing set site

13 Epsilon follower

19 Water gun stream

24 Desk phone unit

25 Orchestra leader

27 Third

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By Donna S. Levin

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VOLLEYBALL

'Hounds tell a tale of two halves

By Tony Botts
Missourian Reporter

A high lob lofted over the net and settled between the feet of two 'Hounds defenders on the back line. Both girls looked at each other, looked toward the scoreboard, and finally looked to their remaining teammates.

Maryville came into the night's matchup riding a 19-1 record. Rock Port did not have the luxury of having 11 seniors on the varsity team, or the win heavy record, either. However, for half of both matches, the lady Blue Jays were able to trade points back and forth with the 'Hounds, thanks to inconsistent serving and errors from both squads.

"I think we started off a little slow," head coach Lori Klaus said. "But, then we picked it up and played as well as we could play when they weren't really sending us anything. I think we controlled our side pretty well."

The 'Hounds won both matches by scores of 25-15 and 25-11. This improved the girls to 20-1 overall, with a flawless record in conference play, which now sits at 4-0. Libbey Howell led the 'Hounds in kills with eight, while fellow senior Jordan Steins contributed

six. Steins also led the team in blocks with four.

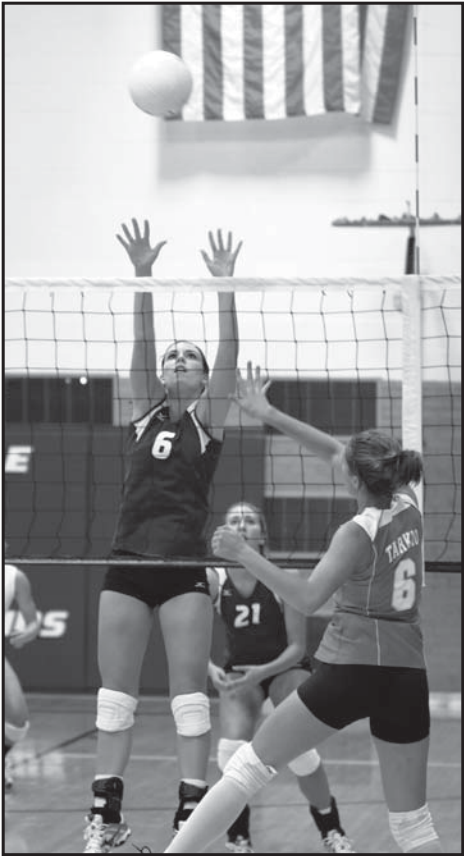
Senior Leah Bostwick found herself hustling and diving across the floor to save points on numerous plays throughout the night. Her nine digs led the team, but she also knew the team's inconsistent play early on in the match was not one of the highlights.

"It's hard and you don't want it to happen at all," Bostwick said. "You just have to deal with it and put it behind you. When the next serve comes you just got to be ready to put it down. You just have to focus on the next one and move on."

Bostwick's hustle and effort were no surprises for Klaus.

"I love it, but I get to see it all the time," Klaus said. "Leah is always on the floor. She comes out of nowhere and gets a ball that you think is going to hit the floor. It is something I expect from her."

With Rock Port behind them, the 'Hounds now turn their focus toward conference opponent St. Joseph-Benton. While Benton has already lost once to the 'Hounds, Klaus knows they will still have to get excited for this match up to continue their success.



file photo

SENIOR LIBBEY HOWELL goes up for the block in Maryville's match against Tarkio this season. The 'Hounds beat Rockport 2-0 Monday night.

GOLF

JUNIOR AMY VAN DE VEN-puts the ball on hole six. The Maryville girls golf team played at Mozingo Lake Golf Course Wednesday morning.



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HOUNDS: 'Hounds stop Hornets

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drive set in place by an interception by Talmadge.

Talmadge carried out most of the work offensively, too. He rushed for 151 yards on 19 carries.

Maryville's defense stifled the Hornets' run-focused attack to the point that even though they only needed one score, the Hornets passed on seven of their last eight plays. Senior Clint Thompson finished the eighth play with a sack.

The Hornets rushed for just 76 yards on 34 rushes, while passing 18 times for 77 yards. All of Maryville's 227 yards came on the ground, as

quarterback Marcus Gurdzinski threw the ball just once.

"I think our kids really expected to go into that game and win, and that's what we did," Holt said. "I think some people are making more of it than we are."

Despite the crucial win over Chillicothe, the 'Hounds remain focused on the task at hand.

"(Confidence) is pretty high, but we've still got to go out and beat Savannah and play hard," Talmadge said. "We can't take them lightly because they have a pretty good team. We have to go out and play hard just like we did against Chilli."

SPOOFHOUNDS

SOFTBALL

Spoofhounds head to postseason on high note

Jason Lawrence
Asst. Sports Editor

The Spoofhounds put up a strong showing at the Benton Tournament over the weekend that gives them some momentum heading into districts.

"I'm looking forward to us peaking at this part of the season," head coach Jacqui Conn said. "We had a strong start and we had a couple losses, but I think that we learned from them. Obviously, we'll have that on our side that we have a lot of experience going into districts and we've played in some of those pressure situations."

The 'Hounds took second place, falling in the championship game to St. Joseph Lafayette 3-1.

In Maryville's first game of the tournament, they easily defeated St. Teresa's Academy 9-0, behind a two hit, eight strike out performance by sophomore pitcher Holly Wilmarth. Junior Taylor Gadbois led the offense going 3 for 4 with a triple, three runs scored and two runs batted in.

Against Putnam County, Maryville's offense showed up again plating 11 runs in the contest. Five different players had at least one RBI for the Spoofhounds.

In game three of the

tournament, Maryville defeated Park Hill South 9-4 to advance to the championship game. Gadbois and junior Molly Stiens had perfect days at the plate going 4 for 4 and 3 for 3, respectively.

Maryville faced off against Lafayette for the tournament title. Lafayette defeated the Spoofhounds 3-2 in the last game the 'Hounds had played before the tournament.

"I'm looking for our bats to continue to be our strong point as they were this past weekend, so I'm looking forward to that," Conn said.

The Spoofhounds head into the district tournament with a 15-4 record and as the No. 1 seed in the district.

The winner of the Benton-Savannah game tonight will determine who faces Maryville on Saturday morning. First pitch will take place at 10 a.m. at Heritage Park in St. Joseph. The championship game will follow at 2 p.m.

"The thing that I'm looking forward to first is the first game," Conn said. "I want to make sure we don't overlook the game Saturday morning. It's easy to assume that once we're done with that game then we'll just focus on the championship game. The thing is, we need to be prepared for both."

NORTHWEST

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

LaRon Council



Senior running back LaRon Council rushed for 192 yards, five shy of his career high, in a 49-35 win over Missouri Western on Saturday. Council scored two touchdowns on runs of tow and five yards. He also had four catches for 24 yards in the win.

Sara Falcone



Junior middle hitter Sara Falcone was named to the Lady Blues all-tournament team after recording 45 kills with a hitting percentage of .385. Falcone also recorded 16 blocks and 15 digs in the four matches. The 'Cats fell to 10-11 after a 2-2 week.

Gavin Talmage



Junior running back/ defensive back Gavin Talmage's interception in the third quarter of Maryville's 7-0 victory over Chillicothe led to the only score of the game. Talmage also led the offense by rushing for 151 yards on 19 carries in the victory.

Taylor Gadbois



Junior shortstop Taylor Gadbois led the Spoofhounds over the weekend by going a combined 11-15 through the four games. She scored nine runs and had 4 RBI's on the weekend as the 'Hounds took second place in the Benton tournament, going 3-1.

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SOCCKER

'Cats drop two overtime games

By Jason Lawrence
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's soccer team played two close overtime games last week-end, but weren't able to come away with a win in either of them.

"We knew going into the week that it was going to be one of our toughest weeks with opponents and everything," assistant coach Shuhei Sano said.

Northwest and Central Missouri battled to a double overtime 0-0 tie on Thursday afternoon at Bearcat Pitch.

"We feel this was a good result," Sano said. "The first half wasn't the half we wanted, but second half we fought back. We really dominated the midfield. It was good we got the tie and that one point."

Senior goal keeper Kira Lazenby made 12 saves, one off her career high, in the game and held the Jennies scoreless even though they had 25 shots and 13 corner kicks.

Lazenby extended her career shutout record to 13 as the 'Cats moved to 7-2-1 on the season and

3-2-1 in the MIAA. Northwest was plagued with injuries and illness as four starters missed much of the game, including leading scorer Andrea Tritz who sat out the entire match. Junior Kelsey Sanders was limited to just 49 minutes while fighting an illness.

"It was tough, obviously, missing those starters, but it was also an opportunity for people that come off the bench to show what they can do. I think they definitely did. It was good to see how they could perform," Sano said.

On Saturday, the Bearcats battled conference foe Nebraska-Omaha to a 2-1 overtime loss in Omaha.

Senior midfielder Shannon FitzGerald netted the 'Cats' only goal with 10 minutes remaining in regulation. Northwest was held to only six shots in the match.

The 'Cats almost forced a second overtime, but UNO finished the game with eight seconds left to send them to defeat.

"It was the same thing as Thursday," Sano said. "First half they really kind of dominated. They controlled



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JUNIOR FORWARD HANNAH Barnett fights past a Nebraska-Omaha defender in the 'Cats' 2-1 loss to UNO Saturday, Oct. 3 at home.



it most of the half. Second half was all us, we passed the ball and connected very well. We finally got to score, it was just a heart-breaker at the very end."

The 'Cats have only scored one goal in their last three games, which have resulted in two losses and a tie.

The 'Cats hit Bearcat Pitch again this afternoon as Washburn comes to town. Kick-off is scheduled for 4 p.m.

"It'll be a good game," Sano said. "They'll be very aggressive and attacking, but that's what we're going to try and do, too. Hopefully we can go 2-0 this weekend."

SCORE BY QUARTER

(5-1)	7	14	0	14	—	35	
	(5-1)	14	7	14	14	—	49

TEAM STATISTICS

Northwest		Pittsburg
517	Total yards	348
71	Total plays	67
222	Rushing yards	83
38	Rushing attempts	28
1-1	Fumbles-lost	5-4
295	Passing yards	265
33	Passing attempts	39
2-12	Sacks-yards	3-18
33-23-0	Comp.-Att.-Int.	39-27-3
3-55	Punts-yards	2-77
	Off. yards per play	
22	First Downs	20
8-78	Penalties-yards	7-59
3-40	Int.-yards	0-0
7 of 13	Third downs	9 of 14
0 of 2	Fourth Downs	1 of 1

WEEKEND PREVIEW

Missouri Southern has not won in Maryville since 1993.

Missouri Southern head coach Bart Tatum was a Northwest assistant coach from 1994-2005.

Jake Soy's 10 touchdown receptions are one behind Missouri Western's Cedric Houston for top in the nation.

Northwest has won 14 straight games against Missouri Southern dating back to 1995 and leads all-time series 16-4.

VOLLEYBALL

Women prepare for stacked MIAA play after tournament

By Brian Bosiljevac
Sports Editor

The volleyball team feels confident as it approaches the top teams in the MIAA this week.

The Bearcats (10-11, 1-4) are rebounding off a 2-2 finish in the Washburn Invitational.

Northwest started the tournament off with a five set win against Tarleton State.

Junior Sara Falcone led the 'Cats in the come from behind win with 15 kills and a .517 hitting percentage.

"We played great," head coach Anna Tool said. "It was a huge come from behind win for us against Tarleton. It was good to see them finish them off after being down."

The 'Cats continued by taking down Southwestern Oklahoma State 3-1. The game gave Tool a chance to get everyone eligible to play an opportunity to see the court.

The following day, the 'Cats dropped games to both Southeastern Oklahoma State and No. 6 West Texas A&M.

"It was a dog fight against Southeastern Oklahoma State, but in the end we just couldn't put it away," Tool said. "They had a few early runs in the final set and we just couldn't get over the hump to finish it."

Falcone was the lone Bearcat to be named to the 2009 Lady Blue's all-tournament team. She led the team

with 45 kills and hit .385 over the weekend. Falcone also leads the 'Cats in kills, hitting percentage, aces and total blocks for the season.

After a week off from conference play the 'Cats battled No. 15 Nebraska-Omaha Wednesday (results unavailable at press time) and hit the road taking on No. 4 Central Missouri.

"Right now we feel like every team in the MIAA is beatable," Tool said. "If we can come together as a team we can beat just about anyone. It'll be good have Omaha (UNO) at home on Wednesday because we always play them strong at home."

With 15 conference matches left the 'Cats are still holding strong to their preseason goal of finishing in the top 6 in the MIAA and making the NCAA Regional playoffs.

"Nine of those 15 games will be against nationally ranked squads," Tool said. "We have to take care of all the unranked teams we come across. We can't let those games slip away from us like we did against SBU (Southwest Baptist). In those nine games against ranked teams we just need to play well. If we could split and come away with four or fives wins we'd be sitting pretty good. Of course we'd love to win all the matches, but we have to be realistic as well."

CROSS COUNTRY

'Cats back on good foot after 2 weeks off

By Jason Lawrence
Asst. Sports Editor

The cross country team got back to work last weekend with a solid performance after two weeks off from competition.

"We trained really, really hard," head coach Scott Lorek said. "It was probably the hardest training we've ever done in the six years I've been here because I think they can handle it. I wasn't sure how we were going to respond, but we were fresh and things turned out well."

The practice time paid off as the women came in first out of ten with a team total of 34 points, besting host Emporia by 16 points at the Emporia State Planet Sub Invitational.

"We really did a terrible job the first 800 meters, which is something we'll have to correct," Lorek said. "The good thing is they competed really well and did the right things after that."

Sophomore Angela Adams was the top finisher for the women, coming in second at the 5K in 18 minutes, 45.18 sec-

onds. Senior Anna O'Brien returned from injury to place fourth in the 5K run in a time of 19 minutes, 2.94 seconds.

"It was probably the best race she's (Adams) ever run here," Lorek said. "Anna ran a very conservative race in her first race back. It was good to have her back out there."

In addition to Adams and O'Brien, juniors Kayli Hrdlicka and Mary Jantz finished in the top 10 for the Bearcats.

Six of the top eight runners on the women's side set personal records in the 5K on the course.

This is the first team title for the women besides the Bearcat/Spoofhound Invitational since 1997, when the Bearcats won their third consecutive MIAA Championship.

"I'm not sure that's a stat we really want to brag about," Lorek said.

Emporia State won the event on the men's side with a score of 31, Northwest placed second with 40 points, finishing 18 points ahead of third place Johnson County Community College.

"I think we're get-

ting kind of a rivalry with Emporia," Lorek said. "We beat them in Nebraska, then they turned it on at home and beat us. We knew going into the meet that they were out for blood. We ran into a highly motivated Emporia team. We competed well, but they basically beat us on an emotional level."

Junior T.R. Pursell led the way for the men in their 8K run, finishing fourth overall in 25 minutes, 48.49 seconds, only 12 seconds behind the event winner.

Senior Trevor Johannsen (sixth), sophomore Zach Layton (eighth) and junior Clay Martin (10th), also finished in the top 10 to help the 'Cats' scoring in the meet.

Northwest heads to Terre Haute, Ind., this weekend for the Gibson Family Invitational co-hosted by DePauw University and Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

"We really just want to compete well," Lorek said. "I don't know much about the course, but we need to continue doing the things we have been doing and be successful."

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NW FOOTBALL



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SOPHOMORE WIDE RECEIVER Jake Soy leaps for a touchdown pass in the ‘Cats’ 49-35 victory over Missouri Western. Soy finished the game with nine receptions, three touchdowns and a career high 142 yards receiving.

Bearcats face Lions to keep MIAA streak alive

By Dustin Sander
Convergence Director

The Bearcats look to continue their undefeated streak in MIAA play this weekend at home against Missouri Southern University.

Northwest faces the 1-4 Southern team Saturday at Bearcat Stadium.

“Don’t be deceived by their record,” head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. “They’ve lost some close games in their last two games.”

The Lions lost by eight points the last two weeks to formerly ranked Pittsburg State and University of Nebraska-Omaha teams. They also beat Emporia State by 21 points.

“I was watching film this morning and I was kind of surprised they didn’t beat Pitt, they played well,” senior backer and special teams lke Urum-Eke said. “The have some good weapons.”

Northwest has beat Southern 14 straight times and leads the all-time series 16-4.

Last week the ‘Cats lost a few starters to injuries and sickness.

In the second quarter senior defensive end and MIAA sack leader Sean Paddock went down with a foot injury, along with the other defensive end junior Kyle Sunderman. Sunderman later returned to the game but Paddock remained on the sideline.

“There’s not a lot to say right now,” Tjeerdsma said. “It’s a foot injury and we’re just going to have to get more results. They’ve done some tests on it and they’re doing more, with my experience with that type of foot injury that he has, it’s going to take some time. I don’t think we can predict or determine how long that’s going to be. We’ll just have to see how it progresses, a lot can change in a short amount of time.”

Junior left tackle Dane Wardenburg didn’t even travel with the team Saturday with pneumonia. However he’s feeling better now and began practice Tuesday afternoon, junior tackle Jason Wiseman said.

“We won’t know that for sure, we’re hopeful that he will,” Tjeerdsma said. “He’s going to do some things today and we’ll determine after that just how much he can do.”

With Wardenburg out for the Missouri Western game, Wiseman, the normal starter at right tackle, moved to left tackle and may remain there this week, too depending on Wardenburg’s status.

“It was different, obviously, I didn’t get to practice during the week, it was a Friday decision,” Wiseman said. “We thought it was better to have Justin Callaway play the right like he did the week before because of an injury that I had. It was different, but like our coaches talk about from week to week just adapting and overcoming adversity and just getting the win, what we need.”

Northwest faces Missouri Southern at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Stadium in their third home game of the season.

NW VOLLEYBALL

Coach’s contract not picked up for 2010

By Brian Bosiljevac
Sports Editor

Head volleyball coach Anna Tool’s contract will not be renewed following

the 2009 season.

Tool is in the middle of her fourth season as head coach for the Bearcats.

Northwest is 51-70 and 18-33 in the MIAA while

she has been in charge.

Tool will finish out the season’s remaining 15 matches with the ‘Cats.

The team sits at 10-11 overall mark this season

and 1-4 in conference play.

Nine of the ‘Cats 15 matches are against ranked opponents, including Friday’s away game against No. 4 Central Missouri.



Head Coach
Anna Tool

FLAG FOOTBALL

GRIDIRON GLORY



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SIGMA TAU DELTA quarterback Josh Rector sprints past a Tau Kappa Epsilon defender. Over 700 people are participating in flag footbll this fall.

Flag football gives students chance to shine

By Brian Bosiljevac
Sports Editor

While the Bearcat football team has its eyes set on a national championship, there is another kind of trophy many hope to bring home this football season.

“It’s all about winning that t-shirt,” Delta Chi athletic director Bret Ballentine said. “Football is probably the biggest intramural sport we have and everyone wants to walk away with that championship t-shirt on.”

That’s right, it’s flag football season on campus and everyone wants a shot at the glory.

The university recreational

center offers everyone an opportunity to play with leagues for Greek men and women as well as separate leagues for independent men and women.

“We really enjoy playing together,” Leigh Chenoweth of Alpha Sigma Alpha said. “It’s a great chance to just hang out with the girls and even get to know girls from other sororities. I look forward to it every year.”

It’s not all fun and games though.

“It gets really competitive,” Mike Hulgan of Tau Kappa Epsilon said. “It’s fun though, that’s why we all play. Rivalries are born and no one enjoys losing.”

Football is one of the most popular sports in the Midwest so it’s easy to see why flag football gets the greatest turnout of the intramural sports.

This fall features 70 teams and over 700 people playing intramural flag football, Bob Lade, Director of Recreational Sports, said.

Intramurals provide a great opportunity for students to go out and just have fun or relive the glory days of high school, for those who want to stay competitive.

“It definitely is a fun time for everyone,” Ballentine said.

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TAU KAPPA EPSILON receiver Mike Hulgan (left) and quarterback Alex Smith (right) celebrate after completing a touchdown pass.

MHS FOOTBALL

‘Hounds hungry for Conference title

By Christopher Woodland
Contributing Reporter

With a win over Savannah tomorrow, Maryville will guarantee itself at least a share of the conference crown.

By beating the Savages (5-1 overall, 3-0 MEC) the Spoofohounds (5-1, 5-0) will have made it through the MEC gauntlet, with only one conference game left against St. Joseph LeBlond (0-6, 0-5).

“It (MEC championship) is always our second goal of the season, win districts first, win conference second,” Maryville head coach Chris Holt said. “So we will have accomplished one of our major goals of the

season.”

Maryville’s defense will have to continue its recent dominance, though, the Savages bring the MEC’s highest scoring offense to Maryville tomorrow.

The Savages enter the game a league-high 33.5 points-per-game, and allowing an MEC-low 10.2 points-per-game.

Senior linebacker Evan Johnson’s return seems to have reinvigorated the ‘Hounds defense in their last two games.

“Just having his presence on the field, I think, has just helped the confidence of our kids,” Holt said.

Since the 2008 all-state linebacker returned to the lineup two weeks ago

against Cameron, the ‘Hounds’ defense hasn’t surrendered a meaningful point in eight quarters. They allowed one touchdown to Cameron while leading 21-0 late, and shut out Chillicothe 7-0 last week.

Johnson’s return has made the rest of the defense’s jobs easier too, senior defensive back Gavin Talmadge said.

“It’s great,” Talmadge said. “ Just knowing that as a defensive back we don’t have to worry about the run as much. We just know that our job is pass, and Evan pretty much stops the run by himself.”

The ‘Hounds became



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SPOOFHOUND PLAYERS CELEBRATE in the final minutes of their victory over Chillicothe. Friday nights’ game was a defensive battle with the ‘Hounds grinding out a 7-0 victory on the road.

the first team to shut out Chillicothe since Odessa beat the Hornets by the same score on Oct. 21, 2005, and the first time Maryville held the Hornets scoreless since a 6-0 win in 1997.

The only points of the contest came on an eighty-yard Derek DeMott touchdown run that capped a 69-yard

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